For the Confederate. Ma. EDITOR; Please insert the following correspondence:

GRANITE COTTON FACTORY, ) Haw River, N. C., March 3d, 1865. Mr James T. Hunter Agent for relief of Soldiers'

Families : DEAR BIR: I send you two thousand dollars (\$2000) which I wish you to distribute, as agent for the relief of indigent families in Ala nunce county to the most needy. It is not my desire, or intention, that the aid given by the county, shall be diminished, by reason of this contribution, to any to whom you may give it : but that it shall be given in additional to the Very respectfully, yours, THOMAS M. HOLT, sounty aid.

> GRAHAM N C. ) March 8th 1865.

Themas M Holt Esq.,

DEAR SIR :- Your communication enclosing two thousand dollars for the relief of sol diers families has been received. Permit me, in behalf of the soldiers families, to return to von their sincere thanks for this substantial aid and to add the bope that your liberality will simulate others, so that our gallant men can truely feel that whilst they are profeering all that we have, that all is freely div ded among their families. Yours Truly.

JAMES T. HUNTER, Commissioner for the relief of soldiers

families of Alamance county. (Conservative please copy.)

> Fer the Confedenate. Meeting at Bidg way.

At a neighborhood me ung, held at Ridgeway, in the county of Warren, on the 8th day of March 1865, the following resolutions

were adopted. WHEREAS, His Excellency, Gov. Vance has, in a commendable and patriotic spirit, appealed to the people of North Carolina for supplies to G.n. Lee's army, and arges immediare action, in county or weighborno d meet-

ings, to meet present immergency; Therefore

Resolved. That it is, in the opinion of this meeting, a duty er joi sed by patriotism, and. frait tedure he holds the country he has overdemanded by the necessities of the Army, of every citizen, to furnish at once what he can spare from the pressing wants of his own fam. 1 v, and in the performance of that duty, we who a chere present, pledge ourselves to subscribe, and will now proceed to subscribe such articles of provisions conformable to the

Governor's appeal. Whereupon, the citizens present came forward and encertully subscribed Meal, Flour and Bucon, as gratuites to Gen. Lee's army, and a c n mi tee of ix was appointed to obtain further su se ! \$ .ps.

From the Richmend Whig. The New York Times discovers that the people of North Carolina 'awaits the advance of She man's invincible army with perfect composure, if not with t rpar.' It refers to a priva e letter fr m Sherman, in which the assurance is given that the people of the Old North State are propaired to hail the advent of his army anso g them, and p omptly whicel the Seate into the Union." The Times rea sons that this must be so, for the traditions of the Stare are Union and National, its anteeedents Whig its pirit conservative.' 'N r h Cardina new r wanted to secede from the Union.' 'S. ber North Carolina by her own will and motion would never have passed an ordinance of secession. -Nothing would be more natural than, now that she has had opportunity to e me to her senses, and see the results of secession, she should, to use Gen. Sherman's words promptly wheel back into the Union." So reasons the Times, mistaking equally the spirit of the people of North Carolina and the issues to ween them and the Ya k e G vernment. North Carclina di ! not quit the Union because of the election of Line is, ner on account of wro gs in the pass or apprehen-i as for the future. She r ke kose from that courexi n and to k up arms simply because Li cett had decreed an unjust and illegal war upon certain Scuthern States. and d manded that she should be a party to the war. She found ber elt in the dilemma of being compeled to fight for Lincoln and the Yankees against her neighbors ar dfriend , or with the latter against the form r. She did not Lesitate a moment. She has now no question to consider, whe her the election of Lincoln, or the long series of grievance and insuits endured by the South before that event or the fatal pricy fore shadowed by has le tion, constituted ground sufficient for withdrawing from the Union since neither one nor all of those, considerations impaled her to the step. She may or may not think South Carelina and other Southern States acted precipitately, but she knows that she did not. She k ows that she to k up arms, to defend herself from invasion, and to maintain the liberties and rights of her people -Honor and sell preservation demanded that she should pursue this course, at whatever peril or sacrifees; and what she then knew to be right, every may's experience since has confrmed. What occasion, then, has she for reconsideration, repentance, or regret? She to k up arms to resist threatened invasion; can sie isy, them down when the invasi n has come? From the Yankee point of view. this might be 'conservatism; but o'her people would give it the name of owardice a q ality with which t e people of North Carolina have as little acquaintance with as any we know of. Entering into the war with the views and on be provocation that controlled them, they, like the people of Virginia, can never, without lasting dichonor, lay down their arms so long as aggression is continued or threatened. There is no ground for compromises or settlements of any sort; so far as the border States are concerned, exe-nt up in the withdrawal and dismaing of the Yark e armies. And if we were de pose i to discriminate amorg the States, we would say that North Caro ina is the most ste dfast and tenacious of them all. In opposition, therefore to Sterman's bias ful and tibed us as rance that she will promp y wheel back mito the Union, we predict that he will never march through her limits as he has don : through ther States not so uppretentious, but that wie he attempts it, she will cause him 'promptly to wheel back' to the ocean. g. d to save any part of a routed and disgraced

VOLUME II.

For the Confederate:

Southern Homes.

Wearily the day is danning, Wearily the night comes on; Each heart bears a heavy buiden,

With each rising, setting sun.

O, our lost ones', slain in battle,

Falling, heap the fun'ral pere;

We may weep, but we will labor,

Never will we yield our birtbright,

Gentle woman grows but stronger,

Strong in faith, and strong in deed; Striving still to hope and smile on, Tho' our hearts the while will bleed.

We have been so gently nurtured,

We feed the hungry-clothe the raked-

Who would deem a Spartan band,

Would arise in these dark hours,

Do the meed of stronger man, Ply the loom, and ply the spiedle,

Still we strive, and still we plan.

Lux'ries we no longer prize, Hardships we have learned to bear,

Beautiful in lovers' eyes, The homespun dress we love to wear.

Thou dost reign, O God of battles!

Like a wild beast, fierce and strong ?

Cheer his heart, and nerve his hand,

Grant that he may win our freedom,

Father, oh how long, how long,

Father, spare our noble Davis!

Freedom for our Southern land !

Spare him to his bleeding country,

Change their hearts, and mar their counsels,

For they know not what they do. LAURA L.

NORTH GEORGIA - The West Point road is

reported to be completed within nine miles of

Atlanta. Dalton is the only fortified post now

occupied by the enemy in North Georgia, and

his orce there is reported to consist of only

value is Yankee "conquest," and be what

run, where he is only able to place here and

LATER FROM UROPE. - The steamer Catada

has arrived at Halifax with later advices from

Europe. Her political advices are unimpor-

The American peace conference was the

leading topic of discussion. Its failure was

Fraz r Smith has been appointed British

BLACKS .. ITH FOR SALE.

I have a No. 1 negro man, twenty-eight years

old, 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, and weighes 175 pounds. He is a good blacksmith of six years

Also a negro boy six years old, very likely.

Conservative copy two times and send

CURGEON GENERAL'S

OFFICE,

The Home Guard Boards will immediately pro-

ceed to visit the different counties of their respec

tive Districts for the purpose of examining all

persons claiming exemption on account of physi-

cal disability.

The Board for the First District will first con-

vene at Jackson, that for he Second at Enfield, that for the Third at Goldsboro', that for the Fourth at Favetteville, that for the Fifth at Ral-

eign, that for the Sixth at Greensboro, that for

the Seventh at Lexington, that for the Righth at

Charlotte, that for the Ninth at Morganton, that

for the Tenth at Ashville. Instructions from this

The subscriber wishes to employ a lady, who is

competent to teach the English branches, French

and Music, to take charge of a private school of

our or five children, in his family, to commence

Persons wishing the situation, at a moderate

salary, will apply, with reference stating terms,

mar 9-d2t\* Hilliardston, Nash co., N. C.

IMPORTANT AND EXTENSIVE

AUCTION SALE,

BY TUCKER, ANDREWS & CO.

Of Foreign Goods and Furniture,

On Wednesday, 15th last., at 11 o'clock.

The entire lot of Collie & Co's Furniture, consisting of Parlor, Dining Room and Office Fur-

niture, Beds. Mattresses, Blankets, Linen and Cotton Sheets, Towels, Napkins, Glass and Crock-

I case of superior Envelopes (Letter and

case Suspender Buttons, 103 great gross.
Lease S. Bone Buttons 83 great gross.

case Agate Buttons, 312 great gross,

1 case Mohair Lusters for Ladies' Dresses.
13 Marble Pattern Tellet Setts Crockery.

Sugar Dishes.

Dishes (asst.)

Cups and Saucers.

Cream Pots.

case Lead Pencils, 150 gress.

1 case H Saw Files, 137 dos,

1 bale bagging Twine. 16 cases Tumblers, 617 dox.

2 cases Com. Note Paper.

13 extra Tooth Brush Stands.

12 White Granita Coffee Pots.

26 pieces Heavy Dundee Bagging.

1 beauti al Young Stallion, "Black Prince," perfectly kind and gentle under saddle and in har-

We invite the attention of dealers to the above

TUCKER, ANDREWS & CO.

Austion and Commission Merchants.

A ILITARY BUANKS neatly

1 case Gents' Cavalry Boots.

3 cases Box Coffee Mills.

2 cases Clark's Spool Letton

case Leather Leaf Cards, 636 pr.

EDWARD WARREN,

Sugeon General N. C.

KADER BIGGS.

office will be forwarded to these points

OTICE.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 8th, 1865,

W. H. GARRIS.

Garrysburg. N. C.

wo or three brigades. This shows of what

First in rank, and first in glory,

'Noblest Roman of them all."

Let us not forget to pray thee,

Fer forgiveness for our foe,

Wake county, March 6th, 1865.

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generally credited.

Consul at Savacnah.

practice at the forge.

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ery Ware, etc., etc.

Official,)

72 kegs White Lead.

12 extra Soap Stands.

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102 Chambers.

263 Bowls, [asst.]

25 coils Manilla Rope.

1 case English Axes.

4 cases French Brandy.

sale, as it it is an important on-

printed at this whee.

1 case Ladies' Gaiters.

Suffer not our Les to fall;

Shall the cruel foe pursue us,

To redeem our Southern land

Hour by hour, and dar by day-;

Never will we cease to pray.

hvery gory battle plain.

Who will never come again, Lie on field, and bill, and woodland,

Bost and noblest of our nation, The strong man, and grey baired sire, Youthful boys, their mother's darlings,

RALEIGH, N. C. MONDAY. MARCH 13. 1865.

OIRCULAR COMMISSARY GENERAL'S OFFICE,

OFFICIAL.

RICHMOND, March 2d, 1865. The officers of the Nitre and Mining service will be placed on the same footing as those of the Subsistence Department, in the collection of supplies It is believed that perfect accord will wealt much good to both services; the best energies of both sets of officers are invited in aid of this service at present. J. M. Sr. JOHN,

Commissary General. NITRE AND MINING BUREAU. RICHMOND, March 24, 1865.

The officers of this service will use the privilege thus granted in such manner as to aid, rather than embarrass the Subsistence Department; they will collect : upples as rapidly as their other duties will allow, and all accumulations beyond their immediate necessities will be turned over to the Commissary Department. So far as practicable they will draw supplies from sources not immediately available to Gommissary officers.

RICHARD MORTON, Lt. Col., mar 9 d6t Act'g Chief N. and M. Bu enu.

WANTED,

A governess to take charge of five little girls. One who can teach Latin, French and Music, with the English Branches. Apply at this Office.

mar 10-dtf

Two fine saddle Horses and one Mule for sale. Apply at this Office. mar 10-dif

MILLER WANTED. To take charge of the Griet and Saw Mill, be-longing to the Estate of the late Wilson W. Whitater An applicant may get a good situation by

MRS. WILSON W. WHITAKER. mar 10-dtf 3 miles north of Raleigh.

CPECTACLES!

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For sale at mar 10 dtf

TICE Having qualified at-February term of Warren

ceased husband, M M Drake, I hereby notify all persons indebted to his estate to make payment; all-holding claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their re-WINEFRED DRAKE. covery. Executrix.

Cum testamente annexo. mar 4-d3t W C DRAKE, Agent,. AFFICE CHIEF Q.M. DIST. OF

NORTH CAROLINA. RALEIGH, March 7th, 1865. Wanted, immediately, fifty negro mentor teamsters. Apply at this office.
H. R. HOOPER.

THE KNITTING CLUB WILL meet on Wednesday, March 8th, at the residence of Mrs. L. Bryan, at 8 o'clock, p. m.

Maj. & Chief Q. M.,

· District of N. C.

DALEIGH AMBULANCE COM-MILTEE.

A few more volunteers are wanted to complete the organization of this Committee; also, lint, bandages and delicacies for the sick and wounded. Those wishing to join this Committee, or to contribute to its supplies, will report to day to P. F. PESCUD. m.r. 7-dif

ANTED.

Fifty shares in Bank of North Carolina and N. . Central and Raleigh and Gaston Rail Roads, for which I will pay four for one.
Address W. H. GARRIS, Garysburg, N. C. mar 8-dzt

DOSIN OIL. 200 Bbls. Lubricating Oils.

" Superior Tanner Oil. " Paint Oil. Deliverable at Egypt, Chatham county, or at ayetteville. Y. S. LUTTERLOH. Fayetteville.

DOST QUARTER MASTER'S OFFICE, C. S. A. RALEIGH, N. C., March 4th, 1865.

Parties having claims against this Department are requested to forward them without delay through the Agents contracting the indebtedness, in order that certified accounts may be given for the same. W. E. PIERCE, march 7-d6t Capt. and A. Q. M.

OTICE

Committed to the jail of Catawba county, two negro men, one man, about twenty years o says his name is JIM and belongs to John Beachem, near Vicksburg, Miss. The other, aged about eighteen, says he belongs to Samuel Blair, at Charlotte, N. C., is named JOHN. A. J. HILTON, Jailor, Newton, N. C. march 6-dtf

RENT A large and desirable residence within a mile of the city of Raleigh, with 300 acres of land attached, Apply to Dr. JOYNER, tached, Apply to

jun 31-dtf State Journal copy. REWARD

Raleigh, N. C.

Was taken at the Depot on Friday night last, on the arrival of the Western train, a Lady's BONNET-BOX. From the top and one side of the Box the leather had been torn, leaving the wood exposed. On delivery of said Box, with its contents, at the CONFEDERATE OFFICE, the above reward will be immediately paid, and no questions asked.

TOB WORK of every kind neatly executed at this office.

Schedule of Prices for North Carolina.

The Commissioners of Appraisment for the State of North Carolina present their Schedule of Prices to govern Purchasing Agents for the next sifty days, with rates considerably advanced in consequence of the advance by order of Government in the prices paid above those of the late schedule. They earnestly hope that there now being no excuse for holding back the products so necessary to the supply of the army, that farmers and others will come forward with elacrity and offer all that they can possibly spare from their own consumption to the aid of that army, which now at last is to be recognized as our only saviour from the unrestrained and grasping despotism

of our barbarous enemy; Apples, dried good, peeled, per bush. 28 lbs. unpeeled, per bush of 28 lbs. 7 50 with handles, each, 18 50 without handles, each, 18 00 Bacon, per pound, hog round, white or cornfield, per bush 60 pounds, 10 50 Brandy, apple, per gallon, 10 00 peach, per gallon, 10-00 fresh, nett per pound, gross, per pound, 2 00 1 00 salted, per pound, 2 50 tailow per pound, adamantine, per pound, Candles, 5 00 10 00

Chains, trace, per pair, weolen, for soldiers' clothes, 1 yard wide, 10 cs to yard, and pro rata as to greater or less weight or width, per yard 15 00 Cotton, raw, per lb., 2 50 Coffee, Rio, per pound 12 50 unshelled, per bush., 70 lbs., 12 00 Corn. Corn Meal, sacks not included, per bush

of 50 pounda, cotton, I yd. wide 8 yards to pound, per yd., extra family, per bbl 196 100 00 extra superfine, per bbl. 196 pounds, superfine, per bbl. 196 lbs. 80 00 fine, per barrel of 196 lbs. 70 00 Fodder, baled, per 100 pounds, unnaled, per 100 pounds,

Hats. wool each. baled, per 100 pounds, unbaled, per 100 pounds. 7 50 Hides. dry, extra, per pound, green, per pound, 2 50 artillery, 1st class, per head. artillery, 2d class, per

1200 00 40 000 House : rent, per room per month, Pig, No. 1, per ton, 2000l bs 850 00 " 2, " " 2000 lbs 814 00 " " 8. " " 2000 lbs 278 00 " " 2000 lbs 710 00 Smith's square or round, serviceable railroad, per

per ton of 2000 pounds, 1080 00 400 00 ton of 2240 pounds, wool, domestic, per yard, 15 00 Kettles, camp, iron, per pound, 60 00 Lumber, good, per 1,000 ket, Lard, per bound, Leather, sole per pound, 10.00 12 00 upper per pound, 12 00 barness per pound,

Molasses, sorghum, per gallon, 15 00 Mules, 1st class, per head, 1,500 00 2d class, per head, 8d class, per head, 1,200 00 800 00 Mechanics, lat el. ss, per day, ra-10 00 tions by government, 2nd class per day ration by government, 6 00 200 00 per keg. sheaf, baled, per 100 lbs. 10 00 9 25

sheaf, unbaled, per 100 lbs. shelled, per bushel, 8 00 Osnaburgs, cotton i yard wide, 7 oz. 2 50 to yard, per yard, cotton, i yard wide, 8 os. to yard, per yard, 2 75 12 00 Onions, per bushel, Oxen work, 1st quality, per yoke, 1,500 00 " 2d quality, per yoke, Ceas, cow, per bushel of 60 lba. 1000 00 15 00 Potatoes, Irish, per bushel of 60 lbs. 8 00 8 00

sweet, per bushel of 60 lbs. Peaches dried peeled, per bushel of 38 unpeeled, per bushel of 38 lbs. 10 00 fresh, nett, per pound, 3 50 Pork, salted, per pound, 8 90 2 60 gross, Pasturage, 1st quality, near town, per head, per month,

common, near town, per head per month. 1st quality, in the country, per head per month, common, in the country, per head, per month, 80 00 Quinine, good, per ounce, Rice, 1 50 new, per pound, 1 10 old, per pound, 12 00

good, per bushel of 56 lbs. Rve. per bbl of 280 lbs, 2 00 in bulk of 280 lbs. two bushels, osnaburgs, each, 6 00 Shirting, cotton, 1 yard wide, 41 yds. to pound, per yard; cotton, i yard wide, 3? yard to pound, per yard,

Cotton stripes, 8 yards to lb, per yard, 2 75 Salt, . Coast, per bushel of 50 lbs., 40 00 Liverpool, per bushel of 50 50 00 pounds, Virginia, per bushel of 50 45 00 pounde, cast, per pound, 10 00 Steel, 25 00 Shoes, army, per pair, 10 00

Shee thread, flax, per pound, soldiers' wcol, per pair, S cks, fat, per head, 50 00 Sheep brown, common, per pound, Sugar. hard, per pound, Soap, soft, per pound, Shucks, baled, 100 lbs., Shorts, good, per bushel of 22 lbs., . Ship stuff, good, per bushel of 37 lba, Tea, black, per pound, 10 00 green, per pound, 18 00

Tent cloth, cotton, 10 oz. to yard, per Tobacco, No. 1, extra, " No. 1

" No. 2. Lugs, Tallow, clean, per pound,

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Number 59

Vinegar, cider, per gallon,
"manufactured, per gallon,
Whickey, good, per gallon,
Wheat, good, per bushel of 60 lbe.
"bran, per bushel of 17 lbs.
Wheat straw, baled, per 100 lbs.
"unbaled, per 100 lbs. " unbaled, per 100 lbs. Wagons, wood axle, 4 horse, new,

700 00 wood sxle, 2 horse, new, cotton, per bunch of 6 lbs. 15 00 washed, per pound, unwashed, per per pound 10 00 HIRE OF-LABOR, TEAMS, WAGOUS-AND HORSES.

Baling long forage, per bundred lbs., Shelling and bagging corn, sacks fur-nished by government, per bushel, Hire of two horse teams, wagon and driver, rations furnished by owner, per day,

Hire of two horse teams, wagon and driver, rations furnished by gov-Hire of four horse teams, wagon and driver, ratious fur hed by owner, 12 00 per day,

Hire of four horse teams, wagon and driver, rations furnished by government, per day, 20 00 Hire of six horse teams, wagon and driver, rations furnished by owner, per day,

Hire of six horse teams, wagon and driver, rations furnished by government, per day, Hire of laborer, rations furnished by owner, per day, Hire of laborer, rations furnished by

government, per day, Hire of laborer, rations furnished by owner, per month, Hire of laborer, rations furnished by 110 00 government, per month,

Hire of horse, per day,

The Commissioners respectfully suggest that if it be found practical, the producer should be allowed to retain a fourth part of their surplus, to be sold at market rates, to pay for their necessary plantation supplies, which they have to purchase at high market prices. They earnestly call upon the farmers to bring, forward their corn now so necessary to the support of the army in their immediate front, and which alone will prevent the loss to the enemy, of all their crops, stock, negroes, &c., &c. The commissioners would also recommend that the impresement should be universal and uniform, leaving out no one,

For the information of all persons concerned, we publish the following instructions, with the hope that they will be strictly obeyed. "No officer, or agent, shall impress the ne-cessary supplies which any person may have for the consumption of himself. his family employees, slaves, or to carry on his ordinary ma-

chanical, manufacturing or agricul ural employments." The next meeting of the Board will be held in the Sera e Chamber, in the City of Raleigh, on Monday, the 2d day of April next, unless sooner changed. Impressing agents must fornish good and satisfactory reasons for disapprovals on appeals, or the award of local appraisers will be approved. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary of the Board, Raleigh, N. C.

- H. K BURGWYN, (bigned) Garysburg, N. C. R. V. BLACKSTOCK, Stocksville, N. C.

Com's Appraisement for State of N. C. February 6th, 1865.

UNIPER BUCKETS.

SOUTHERN MANUFACTURE. We are agents for the sale of the above Buckets, wholesale or retail Send on orders. TUCKER, ANDREWS & CO. Aect. & Com. Merchants.

CELECT SCHOOL.

At the residence of W. H. Finch by feb 2 dtf MISS. M. W. FINCH. DUNAWAY TAKEN UP!

Boy LEVY was taken up in the enemie's lines on the other side of the Chowan River. He says he belongs to J. W. Isaac Hutchings; said boy is black, 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, stout and about forty-four or five years o age, weighs about 150 to 175 pounds.

For further particulars apply at this office. .

\$200 REWARD.

Ranaway on the 3rd of this month a Negro Boy named GEORGr. He is a bright red skined mulatto, about 21 yeards old, 5 feet 9 inches high, and claims to be a barber. The above reward will be paid for his confinement in any jail or his delivery to either W. F. Askew & Co, Raleigh, or to Dr. W. J. Hawkins at Ridgeway. Feb 22 dlot.

DR. B. F. ARRINGTON PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON DENTIST.

Special attention given to diseases of the mouth and throat. Office at Exchange Hotel, BRIDENCS ON HILLSBORO STREET,

RALEIGH, N. C. C. POWDER MANUFAC-. TURING COMPANY.

An experienced person, capable of taking the place of Foreman, can get employment in the Mills of the a ove Company. Satisfactory recommendations will be required.

S. W. BAVIS, Pres't. Feb 17 dtf

YOPAL VARNISH. The undersigned are now engaged in manufac-turing Copal and Coach Varnish. Copal at \$30 per gailon, and Coach at \$50 per gallon. Orders solicited

J. H. WILSON, Ja. & CO., Feb 17-dtf Charlotte, N. C.

RON! IRON!

4 00

2 00

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heavy castings. dec. 28-d-tf.

The Lockville Mining and Manufacturing Co. are now making Iron of the best quality for plantation purposes, and will exchange the same with farmers and others for acrap Iron, negro-labour and provisions—Iron now ready for selivery at the works in Chatham County, We can also deliver in Raleigh or at any of the Stations on the Raleigh & Gaston or N. C. Railroads. Address the undersigned at Raleigh, or W. S. Downer Surface Egypt, Chatham County. We will now receive orders for Car Wheels, Locamotive tires and heavy castings.

W. J. HAWKINS,

dee, 28-d-tf.

Prest. L. M. & M. Co.

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DAILY CONFEDERATE.

ABVERTILLES, ADVERTISEMENTS will be impried at pre-politate pite square of the flate (or less) for each insertion. Marriage notices and Obligaries will be charged as advertisements.

JOB WORK of every description will be ex-

DOLPH COHN

WHOLEGALE TOBACCO. AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE, GQLDIBORO', N. C.

. L beral edvances made on consignmente.

BEFER TO A. T. Jerkins, Pres't Bank of Commerce, Com-pany Shops; P. V. Daniels, Sr., Pres't R. F. & P. E. R. C., Rickwood, Va; McDaniel & Irby, Lynchburg, Va. jan 9-d3m

\$2000 REWARD.

LOST or taken by mistake, a box marked "Hof. S. V. Reid, Wilmington." Any information in regard to it which will enable us to recover it, or any one leaving it at the Express Office will receive the above reward, and no questions seked.

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LARGE FARM TO RENT IN

GASWELL COURTY. On Monday 18th day of February next I will rent, at my residence in Caswell County, thirteen miles senthwest of Yanceyville, fifteen miles north of Company Shops on the N. C. R. R., and thirteen miles southeast of Ruffin Depot, on the Piedmont R. B., my large and well improved plantation; containing six hundred acress of land. It is well adapted to the growth of ecra, wheat, eats, tobacce and other productions incident to this climate. It has a meadew on it which preduces 50,000 pounds of excellent hay—mostly herds grass.

herds grass.

On it is a large two story dwelling with five rooms and portion in front; also a good garden, convenient well, negro bouses, two large borns with sheds and all necessary outhouses. It is enclosed with fences in good repair. It is large enough to work on it to advantage 15 hands.

Address the undersigned at Anderson's Store, V. C. JOSEPH PINNIX. jan 80-dtf. TILD ES! HIDES!!

was the read that the second strength The undersigned returns his naknowledgements for the extensive patronage he has heretofore re-ceived at the hands of the people; and earnestly solicits a continuance thereof. Owing to the hand prices of oil and, tallow, I am compelled to "change my hass," and will in future tan all bides for one-third; which will be sold at the market price. Tunning done for ineignest soldiers free of charge as heretofore, and those able to pay, can get their hides tanned at 50 centuper penud.

All persons who have bless in my yard will be informed when their leather is ready.

J. ROBT. JEFFREYS, Pacific P. Q., R. & G. R. R. TAIVE HUNDRED HANDS WANTED.

FIVE Hundred hands wanted to work on the grading and track-laying of the Chatham Railroad. The highest market price will be given and hands well taken care of. ALSO, 100 CARPEN? ERS, Also, a Portable Steam Saw Mill.Wanted.

KEMP P. BATTLE, Pres't Raleigh, N. C., J. E. ALLEN, Sup't, Cary, N. C.

Conservative copy to forbid. TEGRO AUCTION AND COM-MISSION HOUSE. ON THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY next

at the Store formerly occupied by C. W. D. Hutchivgs, on Fayetteville street, in the city of Raleigh, the subscribers will establish an AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE for the sale of SLAVES. We have provided says and consequence quarters, and will be as moderate in our charges for board, de., as the times will permit.

With an experience of twenty years in the trade, and the advantages of an extensive acquaintance, we faster ourselves that we understand the

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Conservative, Progress and Standard, Greensborn Patriot, Goldsboro State Journal, Payette-ville Observer, Saliebuty Watchman, and Charlott-Bulletin, will insert each six times and send duplicate accounts to this office.

C. B. HARRISON. Depository. REWARD Stolen from the stable of the undersigned, in Orange county, on the night of the 20th ult., near light and stable, one BAY HORBE four years old this Spring, with black-legs mane and tail, a small white speck on his back, caused by being galded with a plow saddle, and has shoes on all

.The above reward will be given to any person that will deliver said Horse to me at Durham's or put me in possession of any information so that I can get t'e said horse. WY. A. COX.

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The undereigned having been appointed "Com minioner to investigate, sollect and distribute Claims of Deceased Soldiers," gives notice that after the 30th inst, he will be prepared to furnish the blanks whereby the wives, children, executors or administrators of deceased soldiers may have their claims placed in proper form to be filled in the Auditor's office in Richmond, and will use every effort in his power to have the same promptly neid.

Persons applying for blanks must forward a 20 cent pastage stoop (or two 10 cent bills) to prepay the postage on the same.

A Register of all claims will be kept, and at any time the state of a claim may be ascertained.

RENRY E. COLTON,

Payetteville, N. C. feb 23-dW

All letters on business of the office, to be directed to A. M. CORMAN & CO.

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1868.

The effice of the Confederate needs an asspeigte Editor and general business manager and superintendent, to fill the vacancy occastoped by the death of A. M. German, Lag. Applications will be received to fill this vaeaney. These applying must be practical Printers, and of sufficient experience to take the management of a large concern, with ability to give suitable references.

Address, EDITOR CONFEDERATE.

Korthern Items.

While a portion of the press of this State endeavored to ridicule the late proclamation of Gev. Vance, and to weaken the patrictie purpose which animated it, it has met a different reception even in the midst of cur enemies. The New York News pays it the cer pliment to speak of it, as a "spirited and patriotic proclamation." That paper says of is: "It calls up n the people to be stead-Tast to the end with the assurance that fortitode and resolution will secure independence." How such a public document con'd attract animadversion, or reprosch, or ridicule smong curselves would be wonderful, if it were not recellected that at that time Sherman was "on his grand advance" towards Raleigh, and it was expected that he would soon reach the city; and it was not inappropriate for such as would cultivate friend Sherman, to level a blow at Gov. Vance, as anything said discreditable of the latter, would be supposed to be a passport to favor with the former.

In the same number of the New York News, from which we extract the above notice of Gov. Vance's preclamation, we find signifieast manifestations of the treubles and complications which hang around our enemi-s .--It is, to begin with, a remarkable coincidence that poither England nor France have a minister at Washington, while questions of the utmost importance are pending, between the countries. Nor have the United States appointed a successor to Mr. Dayton, at Paris. The News says that "Mr. Day'or's position had become so unpleasant, at the Court of Louis Napoleon, that his death only averted the expose of his return home." It further says, that "intimations made subsequently, have given the administration to understand that a successor in bis position will not be received, until a minister shall have been received at Washington from the Empire of Mexico.

The Houston Telegraph publishes a corres. pendence between Col. Pierson, of the Care federate army, and Gen. Lopez, Maximilian's commander on the line. The latter, replying to a note of the former, says : "Being placed in command of this military line, under his Majesty, the Emperor Maximilian, the sons . . the Confederacy can rely upon full securit; for their possessions and interests; and til Confederacy may rest assured that the representatives of the Empire of Mexico, along the border, freely and frankly offer their friend

There are significant points in this note. I takes care to aprounce the representati character attaches to the Empire and no + Republic of Mexico. It follows no pre ede. by which Confederates and the Confederate are designated as the so-cal'ed; but the as surance it contains, is given direct to the Con federacy itself. And the cone usion, in which the representative of the Mexican Empiri make the offer of a frank and free friendship is about as near akin to recognition as on! ean imagine.

The significance of this attitude towards us is made more important by the fact, that s expedition, under Yankee auspices, is now fitting out to ascend the Rie Grande, for th. purpose of invaling Southern Texas. Whe to this, is added, the now well ascertained fact, that three Mexican citizen, direct frois the government of Maximilian, are now al City Point, and seeking to pass to the Car federate capital, it gives re-son for the sport hensions which the New York News the expence: "The policy of the two Emperors is " regard to the struggle between the North "and South, was probably fixed at the ver " threshold of the enterprise against Mex. "can republicanism. The next intelligenc " may be of a collision between the Federa " and Mexican forces on the Rio Grande; au "the first gun there fired, will be the signal " for a foreign war."

So speaks the New York News, in the argest city of the country of our enemies; and inspired by good sense and humane feeling. no less than by sound policy, it declares the 's belief that the Southern States can never be made to re-enter the Union."

Each day now is adding new life to the Confederacy. If we had a Congress worthy the name; if our people will be firm, undaunted, self-relying, self-szerificing and true to their country, they may basten the day of deliverance, by so much as they are unrelaxing and zea'ous.

We publish, to-day, the scathing repreher, sion of the faithless conduct of J. V. B. Rogers, late Major of the 2d North Carolina Cavalry. who has deserted his colors, and abandoned his command and his country

When the ignominy and shame shall sit heaviest upon his soul, not the severest of his runishment will be, the thrilling and emphatic rebake of those who were once his associates. but who now scorn and despise him.

We counsel the people not to listen to every id'e rumor they may hear. Keep socl ; and if possible, prevent a panie, instead of assisting in making one.

Take Care of it.

The people are new pouring into the hands of the government agents the free offering of their supplies for the treasury and army .-There are very few who are mean enough to withhold this gift. Some, indeed, there are who throw away, in dissipation, enough to feed many soldiers, will stand aloof; but, it is cheering to feel and know how unanimous is the rendition of gratitude from the people to the army. But what we wish to enjoin in this article is, that those who shall have there gifts in charge, shall take care of them, and see that those for whom they are intended, get the benefit of them. If the people see negligent officers permit their donations to be squandered, wasted, or lost, there will be a fierce and thorough reclamation upon such delinquent. It is already sad encugh to know how the cause has been damaged by corrupt and negligent officials. There is no duty more ir cumbent upon an offieial, than to t'ke care of the public goods, which are entrusted to his keeping. Ample authority is given them for this purpose.

A case in point, is this: Fifteen thousand bushels of corn have been lying at the depot, in this place, through the rain and sterm of the past two weeks. Much of it has been destroyed, so as to be dangerous food for man. We denot know who was to blame fer this; but this folly and delinquency have shocked the public sense. Bocause, whoever had the control of it, could have impressed labor to house it. They could have impressed the house to held it; and sould have impressed the cars to take it away. At all events, they could have kept it securely.

There are rawhides-one of the most needed articles in the Confederacy-lying at the depots and being eaten by the hogs. Whose fault is this? They had better be given to the tanner, and then impress the leather. Are there no vacant dwellings in the land, that the feed and raiment of a half starved and half clad pariop. shall be lost to it by such thoughtless indifference? We say again, we do not know where the fault lies; but this we do know. Frem the day that the vast Commissary stores and Quartermasters stores were destroyed at Manassas, this abundant country has been depleted and reduced by want of economy, system, order and industry. Its resources have been squandered by criminal neglect; and the want in the land is owing, in no small degree, to corruption and carelessness. It is time new for every citizen in the community to set their eyes upon dishonest, negligent and careless or incompetent officials. We all have a vital interest in the mode in which they discharge their duty; and it should be the duty of every oitiarn to report dereliction, when it falls up det his observation. If this were done, the government would be assisted, and the cause pros-

THE WOUNDED .- On Saturday about 500 wounded men, were sent up from Kinston to this place, as d were placed in hospitals here. The regular hospitals were soon overrun, and the Churches have been impressed for hospital purposes. The session-h use of the Presbyserian Church, the Bap ist and Episcopan Churches are now in use.

The ambulance committee were indefatiguable in their labors. They met the suff rere at the Depot, and with the aid of the citizens. done much to mitigate their sufferings.

It devolves on the citizens to pay every attention to there men, especially those in the Churches. Nourishments, and all articles useful and necessary for hespital purposes, are in demand, and it is the duty and should be the pleasure of all to furnish everything hey require.

Only about one hundred of the badly wounded have been sent here. Some two or three hundred woulded passed Saturday aight, on their way to Salisbury.

# The Raleigh Meeting.

The meeting held in the city of Raleigh. on Friday last, was well attended and the work of responding to the call of Gov. Vance for volunteer contributions to the Treasury. was admirably begun.

What was a prominent and agreeable fature of this meeting, was the hearty unanimity, the freedom from dissension or b'ckering. which pervaded in the proceedings. All present seemed to be earnest and thouroghly impressed with the sense of duty."

At the north, they are pressing upon the people on attractive loan. Here we are volunteering a free gift.

Ged speed the good work! Our soldiers will eat their rations with increased satisface tion, when they know that it is the offering of a grateful people to those whom they est:om, and trust and love.

Ose or more of the young ladies, Clerks in the conscript office in this city. we learn, deelized to receive the rations of meat allowed them by law, patriotically prefering to let it go to the soldiers in the trenches, -a practical ex. hibition of devotion to the cause of the country. that some of the sterner sex would de well to

THE NEWS .- Atl the reliable news we have received from the seats of war, is given in our telegraphic columns. Rumors are as thick as blackberries in June.

The volunteers for the defence of the city of Raleigh, are criered by Capt, Walter Go yan, to meet in the capitol square, on Tuesday evening next, at 4 o'clock.

MURDER. - We learn that, a few days since, at the house of Mr. Kellum, in Stokes county, a murder was committed under the tollowing

A Capt. Williams and Lieut, Moore, haile ing frem Kentucky as recruiting officers, were lodging at Mr. Kellom's. Late at night the report of a pistol was heard, which ar used Mr. K's family, when Lieut Moore was discovered shot dead in his bed, Capt. Williams stating that the deed was committed by some person unknown, who come to the door of the apartment in which they lodged, and fired a piscol,

killi g the Lieutenant. There are various rumers and conjectures in regard to the master.

The Tax Bill.

B th Heuses of Congress, on the 7th inst passed the Tax Bill. It levies a tax of eight per cent. on all property not expressly taxed at a diff rent rate; on specie and bills of excharge twenty per cent; on currency five per cent. The interest on Government bonds is

taxed as income under existing laws. Upon profits made by buying and selling merchandize, or property of any description, between the years 1865 and 1866, a tax of ten per cent. is levied in addition to the tax'en such prefits as income; and upon all prefits exc e ling twesty-five per cent. a tax of twenty five per cent.

The property, the income and moneys of hospitals, asylmus, churches, schools and charitable institutions are exempt from taxstion. Also, all property within the lines of the enemy shall be exempt from taxation as long as it remains within such lines.

The taxes are made due and are to be collected on the first day of June next, one-half to be paid in the Treasury notes, and the other ha'f, at the opti a of the party, in ceitificates of indebtedness, without any allowance for

It is also provided that upon all subjects of taxation mentioned in this act and the act approved 17th February, 1864, there shall be levied and assessed for the year 1865 an additional tax equal to one-eighth of the amount of the tax on the same subjects imposed for the year 1865; which tax shall be payable in Tressury netes of the new is-ue; and the money arising therefrom shall be first appropriated to the payment of the increased compensation of the soldiers; provided, that this additioual tax shall not be construed to apply to or increase the tax in kind.

The following important section we quote at

"Congress having intended by the act of 17th Pebruary, 1864, entitled. &c., as amended by the act of 14th June, 1864 to impose said ad ditional exces for the year 1864 only, the said act of 17th February, 1864. as amended, in so far as it can be construed to operate otherwise than as thus intended, shall be and the same is hereby rerealed, and all the taxes imposed by this set shall be paid without any discount or credit for the value of the tax in kind, or the income tax, and all the taxes on income and profits under existing laws shall be paid without any credit or deduction of the ad valorem

> For the Confederate. Second North Carolina Cavalry. CAMP 2D N. C. CAVALRY, ]

March 7th 1865. At a meeting of the officers of the Second North Carolina Cavalry, to pass resolutions condemnatory of the course of Major J. V. B. Rogers, Captain J. S. Gaines was called to the chair, and Adj't E. M Jordan requested to act as secretary. A committee having been appointed to draft resolutions, the following were presented and unanimously adopted :

WHEREAS. The desertion of J V. B. Rogers, late major of this Regiment, is calculated to call forth reflections upon the fair name of of North Carolina, and to cast a stigma upon the lovalty and patriotism of her sors, and in especial to the Second Cavairy; and whereas, justice to ourselves and our State demands that we should express our of inion of his dastardly

conduct. Therefore Resolved, That J. V. B. Rogers was a disgrace to the position he beld, and and a dishenor to the con mission he bore; that we are heartily ashamed that the Second North Caroliva Cavalry has had written upon its muster rolls the name of a man so recreant to everything that is lonorably and manly.

Resolved, That the wretch who thursdeserts his flag in the hour of his country's peril, and takes refuge with the en my and counsels him " to pish on one month" to subjuga e his mother land, carries with him the contemptuons scorn and curse of his old comrades, and deserves to live an object of execuation, and abnorence to mankind and deserves to live in ignominy and die ie want and despair. Resolved. That the " deep demnation of his

taking off" is a happy riddance to the Rigiment, the State and the Confederacy. Resolved, That, while we feel deeply humiliated that such a man should have been honored with a high position among us, we wish to agsure our friends at home that we are not nor ever will be, discouraged by the carduct of such miscreants; that we arg as firm and determined as ever to fight the war to the bitter

end, and to stand by our infant republic, and follow its fortunes for weal or woe. Resolved, That in the heat of our indignation, we cannot refrain from coupling by contrast the two field officers we lately had and lately lost -Rogers the TRAITOR and DESERTER, and Col. W. P. Roberts, who has just received his commission as Brigadier General, for gallantry and meritorious services. That we take this accasion to express our high admiration for our late Colonel as an officer, and our affection and esteem for him, as a man; that we anticipate for him a brilliant ourcer in his new sphere of duty; and while we regret his less to the Second, we are consoled with the confident belief that his promotion will advance the cause we all have so much at heart; that he leaves us with our best wishes and highest hopes for his continued success.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Ruleigh Confederate, with the request that the Raleigh Conservative and Charlotte Democrat copy.

# KINSTON CORRESPONDENCE.

KINSTON, March 9.

EDITOR CONFEDERATE: A he vy battle came off at Southwest creek, four miles below this town on vesterdad.

The enemy suffered severely, especially in officers They were driven from every perion, leaging muny of their dead and wounded on We have about 200 wounded Yaukees in this place. Our casualfies are small, conside ing the severity of the engagement. Our killed, wounded and prisoners, will not exceed 500; that of the enemy cannot possibly be less than 4000. We captured, by a flank movement on the enemy's left yesterday, 1500 prisoners and 5 pieces of artillery. Col. Hedrick is slightly wounded, in the

thigh. Col. Neal, of the 19th Georgia, and Lieut. Rowe, of Cummings Battery, are killed The Yankees are supposed to be 30 000 strong, in our front. They are entreuching at the Wise Fork, five miles below here. All is quiet along the lines at this writing Il a. m .-However the fight is expected to be resumed to-day. It is reported that we flanked the enemy last night; and are coming up in their rear repairs this merning, with a full corps of our picked them.

M. mar.

The fellowing is the bill recently passed by the Confederate Congress to increase the military forces of the Confederate States. by the enlistment of negroes:

" The Congress of the Confederale States of America, do enact. That in order to provide additional forces to rerel invasion, maintala the rightful possession of the Confederate States, secure the independence and preserve their itations, the President is hereby authorized to ask for and accept from the owners of s'aves the services of such number of able-bodi d negro men as he may deem expedient, for and during the war, to per orm military service ia whatever capacity he may

"SECTION 2. That the Ge eral-ir-Cheif be authorized to organis; the sail slaves into e mpanies, batt-lions, regiments and brigades, u. dr such rules and regulations as the Secretary of War may prescribe, and to be commended by such officers as the President may

SECTION. 3. That while employed in the service the said troops shall receive the same rations, c'othing at d compensation as are allowed to other tro ps in the same branch of

th service. "SECTION 4. That if, under the previous sections of this act, the President shall not be able to raise a sufficient number of troops to prosecute the war successfully and maintain the sovereignty of the States and the independence of the Confederate States, then he is hereby authorised to call on each State, whenever he thinks it expedient, for her quots of three hundred thousand troops, in addition to those subject to military e-rvice under existing laws, or so many thereof as the President may deem necessury, to be raised from such classes of the population, irrespective of color, in each State. as the proper authorities thereof may determine. Pr vided, that not more than 25 per cent, of all slaves between the ages of 18 and 45, of any State, shall be called for under the previsions of this act.

"SECTION 5. That acthing in this act shall be construed to authorize a change in the relation of the said slaves."

The Late Capt. John Y. Beall.

HIS DIARY WHILE IN PRISON. The trial of Capt. John Y. Beall published

by Appleton, contains his diary while in prison, from which we make the following i steresting extract:

Thursday, Dec., 29, 1864:-Since I have been placed in this cell I have read the Scriptures, and have found such relief in its blessed words, especially where it speaks of G d's leve f'r men; how he loved him, an enemy, a sinner, and sent His Son into the word to save His enemier; how he compel s the wretched from the bedges and highways to come in o the feast; how any may come, and how He bids them, entreats them. Though it may reem upmanly to accept off ers in our adversity which we neglected in prosperity. yet it is even so that with His assistance I will go up and beg forgivness, and put my trust in the saving blood of him who died for man. Aye, I pray Him to grant His grace to my mother and sisters and my loved one. If He is with them, who can be

against? What pleasure I take in the hymns I learned in boyhood. They come back to me now in my mashed and in my sorrow, and with God's blessing have wited away and comforted many a weary a: d lagging hour.

Dec. 30.-Last evening the doorman brought me a Book of Common Prayer, for \$1, and it was and is a source of great comfort to me. I read over the familiar services and off-heard hymns, and committed two-"Rock of Ages" and "Sinner turn, why will ye die?'-to memery.

Jan 1, 1866.—Sunday, first day of week

and first of a new year. To-day I entered my thirieth year of pilgrimage. According to the calculation of my tather's family, I an more than half way down ife streim, even if spored by war and sudden death. But on prying into the future I can see nothing to i duce me to think that my days will be lengthened to that age of fata ity, fifty six.-Has my life been so crowded with pleasure or good deeds that I need desire to prolong it! Alas! no. Though well reared, and surrounded with very many advantages, I have not dere anything to give me particular pleasure; nor, on the other hand, have I been remarkable for the opposite. I am truly thankful that I always stayed with mother and the girls and tried to do my duty by them; that is one consolution at least, and also that I never-vo'untarily left them. They know not where I am to day; and every one of them is this day thinking of me. Little do they know whether I am. Indeed, I doubt if they have beard anything definite from me for many a Weary month. Oh this war!

Thus far on I fe's way I have I'ved an horest life, d frauding no man. Those blows that I have struck have been against the society of a hostile ration; not against the society of which I am a member by right, or vs. markind generally. To day the thought has obtruded itself again and again to become an "I-harael." Your country in ruined, your hopesdashed -make the best bargain for yourseif. "R-member the civil wars of France, of England-the examples of Talleyrand, of Josephine, ect.; of Shaftesbury, Caermarthen. Marlborough, etc." To-day my hands have no blo d on them (unless of man in open battle,) may I say so when I die. I saw grandtather and father die; they both took great comfort from thought that no one could say that they had of malice aforethought injured the Bet er die of the sudden or all the leathsome corruption of a lingering life, with b nor and a pure conscience, than a long life with all material com orts and the cankerworm of intelt and cons ant dwelling dishoner; aye, a bousand times O God our, Crea or, Pieserver and Savior! I pray give me strength to resist temptation, to drive back the thickconing rancies bree el of sin and dishonor, and cling to the taith of Jesus, who said .-"Do act others a- you would that they should do unto you

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UCTION.

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TXTRA NOTICE.

All persons having watches at my store for repairs are requested to call immediately and get mar 15-424 J.O. PACMER.

TELEGRAPHIC.

REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered eccording to act of Congress in the year 1863, by J S. Tunasura, in the Clerk's office of the District Court of the Confederate States for the Northern District of Georgia.

### Confederate Congress.

RICHMOND, March 8. The Senate resuned the corsideration of the Bouse bill to increase the military force of the Confederate States.

On motion of Mr. Caperton, the bill was amend. ed, by insertion . provided, that no more than twenty-five per cent-of the male slaves between 18 and 45, in every State shall be called for, under provisions this act. The bill then pr seed. -Yeas: Brown, Burnet. Caperton, Henry, Hunter, Oldham, Semmes Simmes, and Watson-9. Nays: Barawell, Graham, Johnson of Georgia,

Maxwell, Orr, Vest, Wigfall -8. The Senate passed the Mouse bill authorising the Secretary of the Treasury to borrow specie to be applied to the redemption and reduction of the currency.

The House resolution, fixing the day of adjournmeat, was amended by inserting Saturday, the 11th, and was then adopted - year 10, nays 8.

From Georgia.

CHARLOTTE, March 8 .- The Southern Express Messenger, from Augusta, brings news to the 3d of March. No news of interest has transpired west of the Savaunah river.

The Georgia Senate passed a resolution, that it does not concur in the recommendation of Gov. Brown for a Convention of the people of Georgia -aves 20; mays 82.

Several extensive fires had occurred in Augusta uppesed work of incendiaries.

Northern News. .

RICHMOND, March 8 .- Northern papers of Monday have been received.

The American says a week ago Sheridan turned over his department temporarily to Hancock; and with 12000 men started on an expedition, whose objective point was Lynchburg.

Official despatches from Grant report that deserters from every point state that Sheridan encountered Early on Thursday, between Stauston and Charlottesville, and defeated him. A large portion of his command was suptured. Nothing else of interest.

Confederate Congress.

RICHMOND, March, 9 .- The House concurred yesterday in the Senate re-olution for adjournment sine die on next Saturday. The negro bill returned from the Senate with amendment made the special order for to-day. The Senate rejected the House bill to previde

for the payment of horses killed or lost in the service of the Confederate States. Mr. Wigfall submitted the following resolution

which was agreed to: Resolved, Ry the Congress of the Confederrte States that the thanks of Congress and the whole country are due, and are hereby tendered, to Lieutenant General Wade Hampton for his manly letter, of the 27th February, addressed to Gen. Sherman and that in the opinion of Congress

the Executive department should sustain Gen. Hampton in carrying out the policy indicad in his letter. The House passed the Senate bill fixing the time for the commencement of the next regular session of Congress, with the amendment striking out November and inserting, October. The Senate amendment to the House bill authorizing the Secretary of Treasury to borrow specie to be applied to the redemption and reduction of the curreney, agreed to. The bill to amend the act regulating the destruction of property under military necessity was rejected. The Senate

## army concurred in-yeas 40; mays 26. THE FIGHT BELOW KINSTON.

amendment to the bill putting negroes in the

OFFICIAL FROM GENERAL LEE. RICHMOND, March 9 .-- The following was received this afternoon:

HEADQUARTERS, March 9. Hon. John C. Brechinridge, Sect'y of War: Gen. Bragg reports that he attacked the enemy yesterday, four miles in front of Kinston, and drove him from his position. He disputed ground obstinately, and took a new line three miles from

We captured three pieces of artillery and fifteen hundred prisoners. The number of the enemy's dead and wounded left on the field is large. Ours comparatively small. The troops behaved most handsemely. Maj. Generals Hill and Hoke ex hibited their accustomed seal and gallantry. (Signed) R. E. LEE.

From Richmond.

RICHMOND, March 9 .- Large quantity of manufactured tobacco recently sent to vicinity of Fredericksburg, was captured and destroyed on Monday night by a party of Yankees, from gunboats in the Rappahannock.

omcial From Gen. Lee. RICHMOND, March 11 .- The following official

dispatches were received last night : HEADQUARTERS, March 9.

Hon. J. C. Breckenridge, Secretary of War: Gen. Resser reports that on the 6th, with a few of his men, he attacked the enemy near Harrison-

burg, who were guarding the prisoners taken at Waynesboro, and captured a few prisoners. On the morning of the 7th, he again attacked them. near Reede's Hill, having detained them for a day and night at the river. He caused them to retire in haste, abandoning the only piece of artil lery they had, and their ambalances. He anneyed them a great deal which enabled a good many of our men to escape. R. E. LEE. (Signed.)

HEADQUARTERS, March 10.

Hon J. C. Breckenridge, Secretary of War: General Hampton attacked Kilpatrick at daylight this merning, and drove him from his camp, taking his guns, wagon, and many horses, and several hundred prisoners, and releasing a great number of our own men, who had been captured. The guns and wagons could not be brought of for want of korses. Many of the enemy were killed and wounded. Our loss was not heavy. Lieut. Col. B. L. King was killed; Brig. Cen. Hume, Cols. Hayne and Harrison, Majors Lewis, Furguson and others were wounded [Signed]

R. E. LEE. Confederate Congress.

RICHMOND, March 11 .- In the House, on Thursday night, a message was received from the President, notifying Congress that he expected, at an early day, to send in a communication, which may require declaration and action, therefore requesting that the session be prolonged. A resolution to postpone an adjournment until Tuesday was adopted.

The Moune remeded from its amondment to the

Senate bill, fixing the time of the commencement

of the next session of Congress. The Senate resolution of thanks to Gen. Wade

Eampton was concurred in. In the Senate, to-day, the House resolution ex-

tending the session was concurred in. A message from the President vetoing the hill to provide for the promotion of officers in certain

cases, was after debate on the bill, again post-

poned-yeas, 11; mays, 5. The House bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue eighty millions of Treasury notes to provide for the payment of arrears due

the army and navy, passed-yeas, 9; Bays 5. The message from the President, vetoing the bill abolishing the office of Quartermaster and Commisary, which provides for the appointment of bonded agents in said departments war, pending consideration, placed on the secret calander, and

the Senate resolved itself into secret session. The House passed the appropriation bill for the expenses f the Gevernment to the Shi of December, 1865. It also sustained the President's veto of the bill providing for the promotion of officers in certain cases-yeas 14; nays 45. After a short sec: et session the House adjourned.

The Negro Bill.

RICHMOND, March 11 .- The bill putting no. gross in the army, as passed by the Senate, is precisely the same bill passed by the Bouse with the exception of the following provise to the fourth section, which was concurred in by the House: Provided, that not more than 25 per cent, of the male slaves, between the ages of 18 and 45, in any State, shall be called for under the provisions of

Northern News.

this act.

RICHMOND, March 11 .- United States newspapers of the 8th have been received. They contain very little news.

inauguration ball at Washington and the monster celebration in New York. The Canadian confederacy scheme has been re-

The Herald gives an extended account of the

jected by the people of New Brunswick. Hugh McCullough has been confrmed as Fes. senden's successor.

An excursion party of 300, from Washington.

visited Grant, at City Point, on the 8th. Advices from Matamoras of the 30th January state that General Wegia, Commander-in-Chief of the Mexican forces, visited the Robel General Staughter, at Brownsville, and was received with a salute of 21 guns. After dinner, a Confederate would ask a vote for fity-thousand pound sterling fing was raised. Wegin made a speech, in which he said the Confederacy would soon be recognized. He invited the Confederate officers to a grand

banquet at Matamoras.

Lincoln vetoed the bill repealing permits to trade with the Southern States.

Gold on the 9th was 166. From Enrepe.

RICHMOND, March 11 .- Europeon advices to the 25th have been received. The subject of Can. adian differences was debated in the House of Lords Earl Derby favored the adoption of vig orous measures, in view of the hostile feelings of Americans. Earl Degray said the government for Quebec defences, leaving the defences of Montreal to the Canadas. Lords Malmsbury and Ellenborough complained of the amount asked for. Earl Russell regretted the discussion, and said the said government had declined to make any movement while the Canadas declined to take measure themselves; but as they pow show a different

position, the government will amist them. The debate caused a fall in consuls. No other news of in terest.

# NEW ADVIRTISEMENTS.

MEETING OF THE SOLdiers A'd Society will be held his morning at 11 o'clock A. M. at the residence of Mrs. McRae, for the purpose of taking immediate measures to relieve the sick and wounded, now arriving in this place.

The President, in calling this meeting, arges

upon every member to be present, and respectful-ly invites the ladies of the town who may not hitherto have co-operated with the seciety, to at-tend and lend their assistance. Monday Feb. 13th.

PORSALE. 25 Bales Cotton, and a No. 1. Pair of mules. J. R. MOORE, Gaston N. C.

HEADQUARTERS VOLUNTEERS FOR THE DEFENCE OF THE CITY OF RALEIGH, }

Volunteers for the Defence of this City will neet in the Capitel square at 4 P. M. on Tues day the 14th instant. WALTER GWYNN, mar 13-did

ALE TEACHER WANTED.

A gentlemen, exempt from military service, well qualified to teach Latin Higher Mathermatics, Chemistry and Natural Philosophy, can, by furnishing suitable testimonials, hear of a good situation in the school of the hisses Nash, and Hillsboro' N. C.

HEADQUARTERS 7TH REG'T H. G. ) . MAGNOLIA, N. C. March 8th. GENERAL ORDERS, ? All persons belonging to this command are here-

mar 13-dif

by ordered to report at these Headquarters, or where ever the command may be, within ten days after the publication of this order, or they will be published as deserters. By order of J. C. BURR.

H. S. PARSONS, Adjutant. Col. Commanding. mar 13-d2t\*

CONSCRIPT OFFICE, Ralei, b, N. C., March 9th, CIRCULAR

The attention of Enrolling Officers is directed to the following notice of exchange and Special Order from the Adjutant and Inspector General's 'Wflicial notice is given that all Confederate

officers and men who were delivered at Savannah or Charleston during November and December last, and all delivered on Ja. es River, prior to the lst inst, are declared to be exchanged" ADJ'T AND INSPECTOR GEV. OFFICE, RICHWOND, VA., February 24th, 1865.

SPECIAL ORDERS, } . No. 46.

. . . . . XXH. When the exchange of such soldiers has been deciared, those who belong to commands serving north of the Southern boundary line of North Carolina and in East Tennessee. will iminediately report to them; all others will be temperarily assigned to commands from their own State serving in North Carolina, East Tennessee and Virginia or they may volunteer in such command for temporary service, to terminate when they are able to rejoin their proper commands.

By command of the Secretary of War.

JOHN WITHERS, Ass't Adj't General. All officers and soldiers declared by above notice

to be exchanged are now needed at the front, and will be sent to the armies of Gen'l Lee or Gen'l Johnston with all possible dispatch.

Enrelling officers are charged with the prompt and therough execution of Special Orders No. 46, Paragraph XXII, as above queted:

By order of the Commandant.

E. J. EASTER, Asjatant.

to directed to A. H. GORMAN of the Office, to

MONDAY, WARCH 18, 1965. The affice of the Confederate needs an accessiate Editor and general business manager and superintendent, to fill the vacancy coreclosed by the death of A. M. German, Leq. Applications will be received to fill this va cancy. These applying must be practical Printers, and of sufficient experience to take the management of a large concern, with

ability to give suitable references. Address, EDITOR CONFEDERATE.

Horthern items. While a portion of the press of this State endeavored to ridica the late proclamation of Gev. Vance, and to weaken the patriotic purpose which animated it, it has met a different reception even in the midst of our enemies. The New York News pays it the compliment to speak of it, as a "spirited and patriotic proclamation." That paper says of it: "It calls upon the people to be steadfact to the end with the assurance that fortitude and resolution will secure independence." How such a public doesment could attract animadversion, or reproach, or ridicule among ourselves would be wonderful, if it were not recollected that at that time Sherman was "on his grand advance" towards Raleigh, and it was expected that he would soon reach the city; and it was not inappropriate for so would cultivate friend Sherman, to level a blow at Gov. Vance, as snything said discreditable of the latter, would be supposed to be a prespert to favor with the former.

In the same number of the New York News, from which we extract the above notice of Gev. Vance's proclamation, we find signifieast manifestations of the troubles and complications which hang around our enemi-s .-It is, to begin with, a remarkable coincidence that neither England ner France have a minister at Washington, while questions of the utmost importance are pending between the countries. Nor have the United States appointed a successor to Mr. Dayton, at Paris. The N. sos says that "Mr. Dayton's position had become so unpleasant, at the Court of Louis Napoleon, that his death only averted the expose of his return home." It further says, that "intimations made subsa. quently, have given the administration to traderstand that a successor in his position will not be received, until a minister shall have been received at Warbington from the Empire of Mexico.

The Houston Telegraph publishes a corres pendence between Col. Pierson, of the Confederate army, and Gen. Lopes, Maximiliaa's commander on the line. The latter, replying to'a note of the former, says : "Being placed in command of this military line, under his Majesty, the Emperor Maximilian, the sons of the Confederacy can rely upon full security for their possessions and interests; and the Confederacy may rest assured that the repres sentatives of the Empire of Mexico, along this border, freely and frankly offer their friend.

There are significant points in this note. Is takes ears to announce the representative character attaches to the Empire and so the Republic of Mexico. It follows no pre : edenty by which Confederates and the Confederate are designated as the so-cel'ed; but the ass surance it contains, is given direct to the Confederacy itself. And the core usion, in which the representative of the Mexican Empire make the offer of a frank and free friendship. is at out as near akin to recognition as on a ean imagine.

The significance of this attitude towards us is made more important by the fict, that an expedition, under Yankee auspices, is now fitting out to secend the Rie Grande, for the purpose of invading Southern Texas. When to this, is added, the now well ascertained fact, that three Mexican citizen, direct from the government of Maximilian, are now at City Point, and seeking to pass to the Come federate capital, it gives reason for the appres bensions which the New York News that expense: "The policy of the two Emperors in " regard to the struggle between the North "and South, was probably fixed at the vers " threshold of the enterprise against Mexier can republicanism. The next intelligenes " may be of a cellision between the Federal " and Mex can forces on the Rie Grande : and "the first gun there fired, will be the signal for a foreign war."

So speaks the New York News, in the ar. gest city of the country of our enemies ; and inspired by good sense and humane feeling, no less than by sound policy, it declares the bellef that the Southern States can never be made to re-enter the Ution,"

Each day now is adding new life to the Confederacy. If we had a Congress worthy the name; if our people will be firm, undaunted, self-relying, self-sacrificing and true to their country, they may basics the day of deliverance, by so much as they are unrelaxing and sectous.

We publish, to-day, the scathing reprehension of the faithless conduct of J. V. B. Rogers, late Major of the 2d North Carolina Cavalry, who has deserted his colors, and abandoned his command and his country.

When the ignominy and shame shall sit heaviest upon his soul, not the severest of his run shment will be, the thrilling and emphatic rebuke of those who were once his need but who now scorn and despise him.

We courgel the people not to listen to every ldle rumor they may bear. Keep cocl ; and if possible, prevent's paule, instead of assistTake Care of It-

The people are now pooring into the fands of the government agents the free effects of their empilies for the treasury and artification. There are supplied the gift. Some, Indeed, there are who throw away, in dissipation, ravings to food many soldiers, will stand aloof; but, it is absorping to feel and know how manimous in the rendition of gratitude from the people to article is, that those who shall have there gifts m charge, shell take core of them, and see the those for whom they are intended, get the benefit of them. If the people one negligent officers permit wir donations to be squandered, wasted, or lost, there will be a fleroe and therough reelamation upon such delinquent. It is already and oncugh to know how the cause has been damaged by corrupt and negligent efficials. cial, than to the core of the public goods, which are entracted to his keeping. Ample autherity is given them for this purpose.
A case in point, is this: Fifteen thousand

eashels of corn have been lying at the depot, in this place, through the rain and storm of the past two weeks. Much of it has been destroyed, so as to be dangerous food for man. We de not know who was to blame for this; but this folly and delinquency have shocked the public sense. Because, whoever had the control of it, sould have impressed labor to bouse it. They could have impressed the bouse to held it; and could have impressed the cars to take it away. At all events, they could have kept it securely.

There are rawbides—one of the most needed articles in the Confederacy—lying at the depote and being eaten by the hoge. Whose fault is this? They had better be given to the Canerand then impress the leather. Are there no vacant dwellings in the tand, that the food and raiment of a half-starved and half-clad nationshall be lost to it by such thoughtless indifferepec ? We say again, we do not know where the fault lies; but this we do know. From the day that the vast Commissary stores and Quartermasters stores were destroyed at Manassas, this abundant country has been depleted and reduced by want of economy, system order and industry. Its resources have been squandered by criminal neglect; and the want in the land is owing, in no small degree, to corruption and carelessness. It is time now for every citisen in the community to set their eyes upon dishonest, negligent and careless or ncompetent oficials. We all have a vital interest in the mode in which they direharge their duty; and it should be the duty of every oili-sen to report dereliction, when it falls under his observation. If this were done, the pre-ernment would be assisted, and the cause pros-

THE WOUNDED .- On Saturday about 500 wounded men, were sent up from Kinston to this place, at d were placed in hospitals here. The regular hospitals were soon overrun, and the Churches have been impressed for hospital purposes. The session-h use of the Presbyterian Church, the Baprist and Episcopai Churches are now in use.

The ambulance committee were indefatiguable in their labors. They met the sufferers at the Depot, and with the aid of the citizens, done much to mitigate their sufferings.

It devolves on the citizens to pay every attention to there men, especially those in the Churches. Nourishments, and all articles weeful and necessary for heapftal purposes, are in demand, and it is the duty and should be the pleasure of all to furnish everything they require.

wounded have been sent here. Some two or three hundred wenuded passed Saturday night, on their way to Salisbury.

The Raicigh Meeting.

The meeting held in the city of Raleigh, on Friday last, was well attended and the work of responding to the call of Gov. Vance for volunteer contributions to the Tressury. was admirably begun.

What was a prominent and agreeable feature of this meeting, was the hearty unanimity, the freedom from dissension or b'ckering; which pervaded in the proceedings. All present seemed to be earnest and thouroghly impressed with the sense of duty.

At the north, they are pressing upon the people on attractive lean. Here we are vulobsering a free gift.

Ged speed the good work! Our soldiers will eat their rations with increased satisfaca tion, when they know that it is the offering of a grateful people to those whom they estrem, and trust and love.

One or more of the young ladies, Clarks in the conscript office in this city, we learn, deelized to receive the rations of most allowed them by law, patriotically prefering to let it go to the soldiers in the trenches, -s practical ex hibition of devetion to the cause of the country, that some of the sterner sex would de well to

mitate. THE NEWS .- All the reliable news we have received from the seats of war, is given in our telegraphic columns. Rumors are as thick as blackberries in June.

The volunteers for the defence of the city of Raleigh, are crilered by Capt. Walter G- ynn, to meet in the capitol square, on Tuesday evening next, at 4 o'clock.

MURDER. - We laure that, a few days since, at the house of Mr. Kellum, in Stokes county, a murder was committed under the following

A Capt. Williams and Lleut. Moore, hail-A Capt. Williams and Lleut. Moore, halling from Kantucky as recruiting officers, were
lodging at Mr. Kellum's. Late at alght the
report of a pistol was beard, which we used Mr.
K's family, when Litest. Moore was discovered
shot dead in his bod, Capt. Williams stating
that the desir was committed by some person
unknown, who come to the door of the apartsment is which they ledged, and fixed a pistel,
hilli: g the Lieutewast.

There are verious summers and conjectures in
regard to the matter.

B-th Bruns of Course, on the 7th inst port of the Bill. It levies a tax of eight per cent; on a proper not expressly taxed at a different rate; on a reinand bills of ex-change twenty per cent on ourrouty are per

annel on inceres under sisting laws.
Upon pressu made by buying and selling Berchand'se, or preparty of any description.

between the years 1265 and 1866, a tax of
ten per cont. In levied in addition to the tax on such profits as income; and upon all profits exceeding twenty-five per cent. a tax of twenty fee per cont.

The property, the income and moneys of hospitals, asylmas, charehea, achools and charitable institutions are exempt from 19 Xasion. Also, all property within the lines of the enemy shall be exempt from taxation at ong as it remains within such lines.

The taxes are made due and are to be col ected on the first day of June next, one-hal to be paid in the Treasury notes, and the othe ha'f, at the opti a of the party, in ceitificate of indebterness, without any allowance for

It is also provided that upon all subjects xation mentioned in this act and the not ap proved 17th Pebruary, 1864, there shall be lev al tax equal to one-eighth of the amount of the tax on the same subjects imposed for the yea 1865; which tax shall be payable in Treasur; notes of the new issue; and the money arising therefrom shall be first appropriated to the payment of the increased compensation of the soldiers; provided, that this additional tax shall not be construed to apply to or increase the tex in kind.

The following important section we quote a

length : \*Congress having intended by the act of 17th February, 1864, entitled, &c., as amended by the act of 14th June, 1864 to impose said additional was for the year 1864 only, the said act of 17th February, 1864, as amended, in so far as it can be construed to operate otherwise than as tuns intended, shall be and the same i hereby recealed, and all the taxes imposed by this set shall be paid without any discount or could for the value of the tax in kind, or the come tax, and all the taxes on income and profits und renisting laws shall be paid with-

> For the Confederate. Second North Carolina Cavalry. CAMP 2D N. C CAVALRY, )

At a meeting of the officers of the Secon North Carolina Cavalry, to pass resolutions endamentory of the course of Major J. V. B. Rogers, Captain J. S. Gaines was called to the chair, and Adj't E. M Jordan requested to act as secretary. A committee having been appointed to draft resolutions, the following were presented and unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS The desertion of J. V. B. Rogers late major of this Regiment, is calculated to call forth reflections upon the fair name of of North Carolina, and to cast a rigima upon the loyalty and patriotism-of her sone, and in especial to the Second Carolina, and cur State demands that we should express our of inion of his dastardly

conduct. Therefore

Resolved, That J. V. B. Rogers was a disgrace to the position he held, and and a dissenor to the commission he bore; that we are
heartily ashamed that the Second North Carlina Cavalry has had written upon its mus ter rolls the same of a man so recreant to everything that is honorab'y and manly.

Resolved, That the wretch who thus deserts

takes refuge with the en my and cour "to pish on one month? to subjugate his mother land, carries with bim the contemptuous scorn and curse of his old courades, and deserves to live an object of execution, and abnorance to mention and deserves to live in ignominy and die in want and despair.

Resolved, That the "deep damnation of his taking off" is a happy riddance to the R gi-

ment, the State and the Confederacy.

Resolved, That, while we feel deeply humilia. ed that such a man should have been honored with a high position-among us, we wish to assure our friends at home that we are not nor ever will be, discouraged by the conduct of such misorcauts; that we are as arm and de-termined as ever to fight the war to, the bitter end, and to stand by our infant republic, and follow its fortunes for weal or woe. Resolved, That in the heat of our indignation,

Resolved, That in the heat of our indignation, we cannot refrain from coupling by contrast the two field officers we lately had and lately lost two field officers we lately had and lately lost two field officers we lately had and lately lost.

W. P. Roberts, who has just received his commission as Arigadier General, for gallantry and meritorious tervices. That we take this accasion to express our high admiration for our late Colonel as an officer, and our affection and esteem for him, as a man; that we anticipate for him a brilliant operer in his new sphere of the second while we regret his loss to the Sacfor him a brilliant coreer in his new sphere of du'y; and while we regret his less to the Sec-ond, we are consoled with the confident besief that his promotion will advance the cause we all have so much at heart; that he leave us with our test wishes and highest hopes for his continued spocess.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Raleigh Confederate, with the request that the Raleigh Conservative and Char-

ite Democrat copy. 1.00 KINSTON CORRESPONDENCE.

this town on yesterdad

KINSTON, March 9. EDITOR CONFEDERATE: A heavy battle came off at Southwest creek, four miles below

The enemy suffered severely especially in officers. They were driven from every position, leaving many of their deal and wounded on field. We have about the wounded Yankees in this place. Our casualties are small, considering the everity of the engagement. Our killed, wounded and priconers, will not exceed 500; that of the enemy cannot possibly be less than 4000. We captured, by a flank movement out the enemy's left yesterday. 1500 nevement on the enemy's left yesterday, 1500 prisoners and 5 pic. so of artillery.

Col. Hedrick in stightly wounded, in the thigh. Col. Neal, of the 19th Georgia, and Lieut Rowe, of Cummings Battery, are billed. The Yankees are supposed to be 36 000 strong, in our front. They are entreuching at the wire Fort, we miles below here. All is The Late Capt. John I. Brais-

MIS DIARY WHILE IN PRISON The trial of Capt, John Y. Beall published by Appleton, contains his diary while in prison from which we make the following i steresting extract:

Thursday, Dec. 29, 1864.—Since I have been placed in this cell I have read the Scriptures, and have found such relief is its blessed words, especially where it speaks of G d's love f r men; how he loved him, an enemy, a singer, and sent His Son into the word to save Hisenomies; how he compels the come in o the feast; low any may come, and how He bide them, entreats them. Though it may seem unmanly to accept offers in our adversity which we neglected in prosperity. yet it is even so that with His assistance will go up and beg forgivness, and put my trust in the saving blood of Him who died or man. Aye, I pray Him to grant His grace to my mother and sisters and my loved

against?
What pleasure I take in the hymns I learned in boyhood. They come back to me now in my manheed and in my serrow, and with God's blessing have wiled away and

Dec. 88.—Last evening the doorman brought me a Book of Common Prayer, for \$1, and it was and is a source of great comand oft-heard bymes, and committed two-"Rock of Ages" and "Singer turn, why will

ye die ? '-to memery.
Jan 1, 1865.-Sunday, first day of weel and first of a new year. To-day I entered my thirieth year of pilgrimage. According to the calculation of my ather's family, I am more than half way down if atternmeven if epered by war and sudden death. But on prying into the future I can see nothing to induce me to think that my days will be Has my life been so crowded with pleasure or good deeds that I need desire to prolong it! Alas I no. Though well reared, and sur-rounded with very many advantages, I have

not done anything to give me particular pleasure; nor, on the other bard, have I been remarkable for the opposite. I say truly thankful that I always stayed with mother and the girls, and tried to do my duty by them; that is one consolution at least, and also that I never voluntarily left them. They know not where I am to day; and every one of them is this day thinking of me. Little do they know whether I am. Indeed, I doubt if they have heard anything defiulte from me for many a Weary month. Oh this wirl Thus far on I fe's way I have a ved an hon-

est life, d frauding no man. Those blows that I have struck have been against the society of a hostile cation; not against the so-ciety of which I am a member by right, or vs. ciety of which I am a member by right, or va.

markind generally. To day the th ught has
obtruded uself again and again to become an
"I-hmael." Your country in ruined, your
hopendashed—make the best bargain for yourself. "Remember the civil wars of France,
of England—the examples of Talleyrand, of
Josephine, cc.; of Snaftesbury, Ca-rmarthen,
Marlforough, etc." To-day my hands have
no blocd on them (unless of man in open battle,) may I say so when I die. I saw grandtather and father die; they both took great
comfort from thought that no one could say
that they had of mailee af-rethought injured
them. Bet or die of the sudden or all the keathsond corruption of a tingering life, with h-nor
and a pure conscience, than a long life with
all material comforts and the cankerworm of and a pure conscience, than a long life with all material comforts and the cankerworm of infelt and come not dwelling dishenor; aye, a thousand times. O God our, Creator, Preserver and Saylor! I pray give me attempts to resist temptation, to drive back the thick-coming rancies brootel of sin and dishenor, and cling to the lath of Jesus, who said.—"Do note others a you would that they should do usto you."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. TO DAY AT 11 O'CLOCK, IN FRONT OF QUE the wise Forz, we miles below here. All is quiet along the lines at this writing 11 a. m.—
However the fight is expected to be resumed to-day. It is reported that we finahed the eramy last night; and are coming up in their rear this merning, with a full corps of our picked was.

REPORTS OF THE MEERS ASSOCIATION

Confederatio Congress.

Eleman Of the House bill to increase the corsi deration of the House bill to increase the military force of the Confederate States.

On wating of final aperton, the bill who attended, by insertion, granided, that no more than renty-fiva per cost of the mails slaves between land 45, in every State that he called for, uncer provisions this act. The bill then present, or many provisions this act. The bill then present.—

eas: Brewn, Barnott, Opportun, Honry, Hunger, Oldham, Sommes. Simmes, and Wetton—9.

Nays: Survivall, Graham, Johnson of Georgia, averall Ocr, Yest, Wighliam

The Senate passed the Head hill authorizing the senate passed the Renatury to bear ow species against to the redemption and reduction of acceptance.

The aloue respliction, fixing the day of adjournment, was amended by inserting Saturday, the lth, and was then adopted year 10, mays 8.

CHAPLOTTE, March 8.—The red west of the Baranah siver. The Georgia Benate passed a resolution, that does not descur in the recommendation of Gov. cown foun Convention of the people of Georgia

Several extensive free had securred in Augusta's presed work of incendiaries.

yes 20; Mys 82.

ROPERCEN NOWA. ndar have been received. and a bare been received.

Let American says a work ago Sheridan turned

"is department temporarily to Hancock;

south 12000 man started on an expedition,

less objective point was Lynchburg.

Official despatches from Grant report that de-

seriers from every point state that Sherich au-countered Early on Thursday, between Stanaten and Charlotteville, and defeated him. A large portion of his command was captured. Nothing class of interest.

Confederate Congress. BICAMOND, March, 9.—The House concurred ment sine die on pext Saturday. The negro bil

the special order for to-day.

The Senate rejected the House bill to previde for the payment of horses killed or lost in the

service of the Confederate States.

Mr. Wigfall submitted the following resolution which was agreed to: which was agreed to:

Resolved, "y the Congress of the Confederrie
States that the thanks of Congress and the whole
country are due, and are hereby tendered, to Lieutenant General Wade Hampton for his manly letter, of the 27th February, addressed to Gen. Sherman; and that in the opinion of Congress the Executive department should sustain

Wen. Hampton in carrying out the policy andicated in his letter.

The House passed the Senate bill fixing the time for the commencement of the next regular session of Congress, with the amendment striking out November and inserting, October. The Sen-ate amendment to the House bill authorizing the Secretary of Treasury to borrow specie to be applied to the redemption and reduction of the currency, agreed to. The bill to amend the ac-regulating the destruction of property under military necessity was rejected. The Senate smeadment to the bill putting enegroes in the

army concurred in-ye. s 40; mays 36. THE FIGHT BELOW KINSTON. OFFICIAL FROM GENERAL LEE.

RICHMOND, March 9 .- The following was re-

HRADQUARTERS, March 9. Hon, John C. Brechinridge, Bect'y of War: Gen. Bragg reports that he attacked the ene yesterday, four miles in front of Kinston, and drove him from his position. He disputed ground obstimately, and took a new line three miles from his first.

bis first.

We especially three pieces of artiflery and fifteen hundred prisoners. The number of the enemyle dead and wounded left on the field is large. Ours comparatively small. The troops behaved most hundred by Maj. Generals Hill and Hoke an hibited their accustomed seal and gallantry.

(Si gaed)

From Rightmand.

RICHMOVD, March 9.— Large quantity of manufactured tobacco recently sent to vicinity of Fredericksburg, was captured and destroyed on Monday night by a party of Yankees, from gun-

Meial From Cop. Loc. BICHMOND, Merch 11.—The following efficial disputches were received last night:

Gon. Resser reports that on the 6th, with a few of his men, he attacked the enemy near Harrison-Wayneshore, and captured a few princapers. On the morning of the 7th, he again attacked them, near Reede's Hill, having delained them for a day, and night at the river. He caused them to re-tire in hapte, abandoning the only piece of artil-lery they had, and their alabellances. He anneyed them a great deal which enabled a good many of our men to escape.

R. R. LEE. Hon J. C. Breckenridge, Secretary of War:
General Hampton attacked Kilpstrick at daylight this merning, and drove him from his damp. light this merning, and drove him from his damp, taking his guns, wagons, and many horses, and several hundred prisoners, and releasing a great number of our own men, who had been captured. The guns and wagons could not be brought of for want of horses. Many of the anomy were hilled and wounded. Our less was not heavy. Lieut. Col. B. L. King was killed; Brig. Sen. Humo, Gots. Hayne and Harrison, Majors Laula, Pargason and others were wounded.

[Bigned]

RICHMOND, March 11 .- In the House, Thursday night; a memage was received from the President, socilying Congress that he expected, at an early day, to send in a communication, which may require declaration and action, there-

ion of thanks to Gen. Water

In the Benate, to-day, the House resolution ... tending the section was concurred in.

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The House bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasure to immensighty millions of Treasure.

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The message from the Provide at, veteing the bill abolishing the office of Quartermanter and Cammicancy, which provides for the appointment of bonded agents in said departments was, pending the content of the pensed on the message submides. consideration, placed on the secret calander, the Senate resolved itself into secret session.

The House pursed the appropriation bill for the expenses of the Government to the Stat of December, 1865. It also sustained the President veto of the bill providing for the promotion of officers in certain easy-year 14; mays 45. Mar a short secret season the House adjourned.

The Negro Bill. RICHMOND, Wareh 11 .- The bill putting to groes in the army, as passed by the Sense, is precisely the same bill passed by the Seuse with the exception of the following provise to the fourth ession, which was concurred in by the House: scale slaves, between the ages of 18 and 45, in any State, shall be called for under the provision of this act.

Borthern News. RICHMOND, March 11.-United States nevypapers of the 5th have been rescived. They contain very little news.

The Herald gives an extended account of the

Inauguration ball at Washington and the nomer celebration in New York. The Canadian confederacy scheme has beare-ected by the people of New Brunswick. Hugh McCullough has been confirmed as la.

senden's auccessor.

An excursion party of 300, from Washingto, visited Grant, at City Point, on the 8th.

Advices from Matamorae of the 30th January state that General Wegis, Commander in Chaf of the Mexican forces, visited the Rebel General Singhter, at Brownsville, and was received wit a salute of 11 gams. After einner, a Confederate would not a very state of 12 gams. After einner, a Confederate would not a vote for fifty thomens pound sterling fig was raised. We gis made a speech, in which he said the Confederacy would soon be recognized the invited the Confederacy would soon be recognized the invited the Confederate officers to a grad bunguet at Matamoras.

Lincoln vetsed the bill repealing permit is trade with the Nouthern States.

Gold on the 5th was 164.

RICHNOND, Hareh 11.—E. the 25th have been received. The subject of (in. adian differences was desired in the Roun of Lords Earl Derby Payoned the adoption of vigorous measures, in view of the heatile feelings of Americans. Earl Pagray said the government for Quebes defences, leaving the defences of Mostreal to the Caundan. Lords Malmsbury and Ellemborough complained of the amount saked for. Earl Russell regretted the discussion, and said the said government had declined to make any more ment while the Canadas declined to take men are themselves; but as they now show a different position, the government will assist them. The debate caused a fall in consuls. No other news of interest.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MEETING OF THE SOL-Adders Ad Society will be held his morning at 11 o'clock A. M. at the residence of Mrs. McRee, for the purpose of taking immediate measures to relieve the sick and wounded, now arriving in this place.

The President in calling this meeting, urguapes every member to be present, and respectively invites the ladies of the town who may set bitherto have co-operated with the section, to attend and lend their hashtines.

Monday Feb. 13th.

READQUARTERS VOLUNTEERS FOR THE mar 13-ded WALTER GWYNN,

MALE TEACHER WANTED. A gentleman, exempt from military servis, well qualified to teach Latin. Higher Mathernatics, Chemistry and Natural Philosophy, can, by formishing suits ble testimenials, hear of a god situation in the school of the bisses Nash, ad Miss Kollock, mar 13-dtf Rillsboro' N. C.

HEADQUARTERS 7rm BEG'T H. C. }

All passons belonging to this command are hereby ordered to report at these Headquarters, or where ever the command may be, within ten data after the publication of this order, or they will be published as deserters.

By order of J. C. BURR,

The attention of Eurolling Officers is directed to the following device of exchange and Special order from the Adjutant and Europeter General's

inder from the Adjustment of the all Confeders officers and men who were delivered at Navarius Charleston during November and December, and all delivered on Janes River, prior the lettest, are desired to be exchanged "

mediately report to them; all others will be ten-perarily assigned to commands from their ova flate serving in North Carolina, flast Tenness and Virginia or they may volunteer in such e-mand for temporary service, to terminate what they are able to rejoin their proper commands.

IOHN WITHERS, Are't Adj't tienerall effects and selders declared by above notice of sechanged are note accordent to the front, and the sent to the armice of Gen't Lee or Gen't beton with all possible dispatch. Involving officers are charged with the prompt thereas we production of Special Orders No. 46, ragraph XXII, as above quoted:

By order of the Commandant.

E. J. BARDIN, Asjetant.

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From the Richmond Enqui

"MESSES. Entrons : 'We are alar Sherman, or any successes over Sheridan or his advance, or how been defeated not of the war or war; but what are these rumors o committees approaching the Presi mit terms of submission? Is true? Are any Senators and Reg whipped? Have they approached dent to press upon him any such sitions? Who were the Senate were the propositions? Answer tion directly and boldly, gentlem wince of flinch. Don't hesitate of any supposed danger of giving a tion to the enemy. If submiss among a —are in the Congress their work—they have already couthe enemy. You may rely on b tons are passing between the ener Capital. Paroled and exchange are returning in our midst. Son have been received and treated in with distinguished consideration, been returned under Shields in a short time. Have they made any upon Senators or Representatives any plan on foot to force the Preside any plan on foot to force the Preside promise with subjugation or to rany one else ready to volunteer residence has forced to vacate his plaif he does, who is proposed to fill the Js any attempt made by rumors to circulate the impression that Generady to consider of terms for lay arms under the pretext of preventierings and sacrifices of a forced who are busy in these plans of su Who are busy in these plans of sur to subjugation? Speak out! The mands boldness and decision and d resistance to internal as well as ext mies. The worst enemies, who mus, are the "whipped seceders." they in Congress? Let us know. the a.my is firm. They have alm mously declared their resolves. Ge responded to them with the decided expression that this people canno quered if they will only be true selves. The President is still kno firm, and is said to have declared the sentiment that he will sconer periorums of his country than surrender ty and honor. Cannot he be ty and honor. Cannot he be-ichange the men-and measures without spiracy against the Confederacy a against his policy? What has Cong What is it doing? What has Cong What is it doing? Who is responding agreement to disagree and repass any one single measure demands army or the people, at a moment should set, and act united? Are not disensions among ourselves?

of discansions among ourselves? President to be devoured by the v who at first, and some of them oster the last, have licked his power and parties that last, have licked his power and parties. Let us the admonished, if the conwon't remember that "Jeff. Davis" be the only victim of their machine They will destroy the noblest cause a rights, and sacrifice the independent which has but to structure. rights, and sacrifice the independe country which has but to struggle, the last agony of a r fate, to live and This hour of that agony is no time tious opposition or for paltering w proposition or for paltering w proposition and can lead to not despay. structie . now, exactly just now, cor Let us know the worst, that the s remedy may be applied. But Our correspondent, "Brigade," asks

most pertinent and important question of which we cannot answer for wan That there is a party of "whippeders" in and about Richmond cannot ed. They are cowed and cowardly re wretches who brought the war country, and who now would surrend enemy. We have no doubt but th was a "plan on foot" to force Mr. I resign, and that Mr. Stephens had co to resign, so that Mr. Hunter, as Pres the Senate, would become President plan, we hope and believe, has miscar any rate, the "conspirators" may un that if they should succeed they w

Thence to be wrenched with an unlinear No son of their's succeeding." Rebert E. Lee, by and with the add consent of the army and the people, wi the sceptre they may wrench from the of Mr. Davis, and wield it for the saf security of his country's liberty and its eros. No cabal of "whipped receder capitula's this country into slavery and it at the footstool of Mr. Lincoln.

The Congress has utterly failed—it competent and doing much injury—neither capacity nor courage—it is was firmness and resolution—it is enfit for tion. The very men who were the feet to recel are the first to revende too. The very men who were the it to secode are the first to surrender. A head and a single arm is now needed, at Cengress would consult its patrio would entrust all power with the Prand Gen. Lee, adjourn and go home, an the country and its cause in the hards of two men. The President has exhibited irm, resolute i urpose, unaubdued by and uralterable in the determination to the liberty and independence of his of Gen. Lee i his very port and meinlangh to scorn the cowardly suggest surrender. Upon these two mea she try relies—her armies have resolved it orty to secure, and the people will support them. The Virginia banks can show one or two millions in gold, and the ecure the supplies now needed. the country no longer looks to it for a in the stru, gle. The negroes have been held until it is now nearly too late; the rency is beyond their power to help; it they have wasted is thrown away, and the received.

If we knew, we would open them before the country. As